

The Communicator

SEPTEMBER 21, 1995
VOL. XXVII
ISSUE 5

*"The press should pursue any public figure relentlessly
and if necessary ruthlessly"*
— Richard M. Nixon

Clinton's letter to students,
page 4

IPFW child care,
page 6

Sports Weekend,
page 7

Winner of the 1995 ICPA Division II Advertising of the Year Award



Nader delivers speech to capacity crowd

Campus

SAB hosts comedy event

by Daniel J. Westrick
Staff Reporter

If you have been wondering who sponsored the "Fun Flicks," and the Fall Kickoff, it was the Student Activities Board or SAB.

Recently, the board, along with other organizations, sponsored the "Taste of Mexico." This event was about the Hispanic culture, and Mexican food was served for \$2 per person.

Upcoming events that will be sponsored by SAB, include Dave Naster coming to IPFW next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Also, SAB is planning to send 13 delegates to the National Association of College Activities (NACA) Regional Conference, in South Bend, Ind. The conference will begin on Nov. 16 and ends on Nov. 19.

SAB is planning to possibly have a concert, after a volleyball game. The possible concert dates SAB is planning to have are either March 30, 1996 or April 5, 1996. The concert would follow the men's volleyball match between Ohio State and Penn State.

Anyone interested in joining SAB may apply in Walb 225D.

Faculty invited to Las Vegas

The IPFW Tour Series is inviting faculty to fly non stop to Las Vegas. For \$425 faculty can try their luck at the casinos. The price includes hotel accommodations, airfare, transportation to and from the Las Vegas airport to the hotel.

Risk takers will depart from Fort Wayne on Oct. 5 and return on Oct. 8. The trip is sponsored by the students of Introduction to Tourism and Specialty Foodservice.

Fine Arts Department hosts photography exhibit

The Department of Fine Arts will be hosting a photography exhibit created by Dixie Landis Bradley. The exhibit will open on Oct. 9 and run until Nov. 11.

An opening reception will be held on Oct. 13 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information call 481-6705.

Community

The Community Harvest Food Bank is sponsoring a children's art show at the Fort Wayne Art Source Gallery in Southtown Mall.

The regional show revolves around the theme "Food for All." Three hundred works of art will be featured. The pieces reflect a youth's impression of hunger.

The exhibit will open on Oct. 1 and continue through Oct. 7. In honor of World Food Day, a reception will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Nader criticizes 4th district Congressman Mark Souder

by Nol Beckley
Editor

On Monday, Sept. 18, consumer advocate Ralph Nader seriously criticized the corporate-sponsored American government at a speech to nearly 600 people in Walb Union.

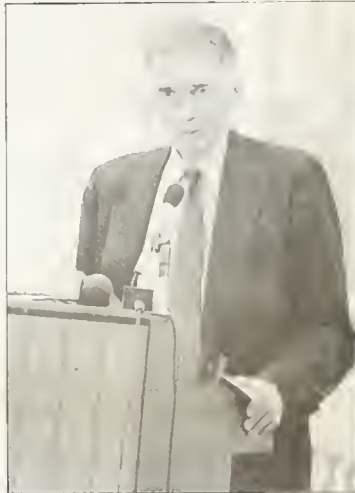


Photo by Sara Valentine, Photo Editor

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader comments on Mark Souder's record at Monday's press conference

Nader had especially harsh words for 4th district congressman Mark Souder (R) and his voting record. Very little of a Congressman's record is familiar to his constituents except the record the representative wishes the public to hear, according to Nader.

"Rep. Souder has put corporate special interests above public health and the environment," Nader said. Nader said every time a corporate interest is at stake Souder and the majority of Congress will usually vote with the corporate interest. Nader also said Souder has voted for legislation which would weaken law enforcement on environmental issues.

Nader also pointed to Souder's refusal to sign a bill to rescind the midnight pay raises passed by the previous session of Congress as a sign of his departure from conservative principles. "It was my understanding that the new members of Congress, especially the Republicans, were coming to Washington to end 'business as usual,' and instead they are preserving their high pay and Congressional pensions," said Nader.

"Rep. Souder's votes on legislation to roll back health and safety protections for workers, attack the free speech rights of public interest organizations and restrict the government's ability to punish corporate criminals suggests that the people of Indiana should take a close look at the record and consider whether Mr. Souder is

providing the kind of leadership their state needs." Souder issued a statement on Sept. 18 which responded to Nader's criticism.

He said, "Ralph Nader continues to use the tactics, false accusations, and exaggerations that have made him irrelevant to most public debates. Ralph Nader will not be happy until every factory is shut down and every farm is shuttered. For example, he supports legislation that would be devastating to Fort Wayne's pickup plant. I'm being criticized by the oil companies for my votes, and now by Ralph Nader. I must be doing something right... despicable, false scare tactics like Nader uses are beyond the boundaries of public debate."

George Gounaris, IPSCA senator, said he believes Nader's message needs to be heard at IPFW and the rest of the country. "If he wasn't worth hearing we wouldn't have had the numbers we had," said Gounaris.

Nader also criticized the television industry for appealing to the lowest common denominator of the American public. "The degradation of taste cannot be simply justified by saying 'We're giving them what they want,'" said Nader.

Nader addressed several issues concerning the public and their rights. Nader focused upon the rights many Americans do not even realize they are granted.

Nader asked the audience to look at corporations in a different way than they have in the past. "Economic power... in the form of a corporate institution, knows few boundaries unless it is checkmated," said Nader. Corporations have consistently failed to learn from the past, according to Nader. "Almost every single reform they [corporations] opposed, they are now using in their advertisements or benefiting from," Nader said. He listed several examples of this fact: the Food and Drug Administration, USDA Meat Inspection, and automobile air bags and anti-lock brakes.

He further indicated too many social institutions are becoming commercialized. The health care business has put billing the patient before caring for the patient, according to Nader.

Diversity sessions spark campus activity

by Rebecca Koenig
Chief Reporter
and Melissa Young-Flores
News Editor

Last week the university sponsored a two-day conference on diversity. On Thursday an informal pizza luncheon was held to help set the tone for diversity sessions. Jeanne Tessier Barone, instructor of communications, conducted the discussion. Later in the afternoon J. Herman Blake, vice-chancellor for undergraduate education at IUPUI and

adviser to the president of IU addressed students, faculty, and administrators.

In his speech, Blake challenged the audience to try to disprove his theory on life, but adamantly said no one ever could.

"I cannot be proven wrong. There is no limit to the capacity of the human mind to learn to grow, develop, and change," said Blake.

Blake said students attend colleges for the same basic reasons, however the post collegiate goals on average were different. Blake also suggested ways to meet the challenge of diversity in the classroom.

Following the address, the audience split into focus groups in order to discuss the issues raised by Blake.

"It is clear from this workshop that there is a commitment to being open to diversity," said Director of Communications John Parish-Sprol.

Friday morning, nine students served on a student panel moderated by Blake. The audience was encouraged to ask questions of the panel.

"I was sorry there were not more faculty members there," said Modern Foreign Language chair Jeanette Clausen. However, Clausen said she was glad to see those who were in attendance.

Andre Fux, student and member of Hipanos Unidos, said the panel dis-

cussion did not offer enough solutions, but he believes the wrap-up session which followed the panel discussion was more beneficial. Fux said he wishes the time allotted could have been longer.

Despite the many positive things he received from the two-day session, Fux said he believes not much will change on campus. "The school needs to be involved in diversity," Fux said. "You have to do more than keep an image."

Parish-Sprol said the recommendations are pertinent and should be followed within the restraints of the budget.

"It's all the more important to keep this issue in the forefront," said Clausen.

Fux said he was concerned because Wartell did not attend the student panel. "I understand the chancellor is a very busy man. He does not have to be there all day, but if he really cared, he would have at least been there for fifteen minutes or a half an hour," said Fux.

Although he did not attend the student panel, Chancellor Michael Wartell said the university is working very hard to achieve a campus of diversity, but said people change slowly.

"We have a diversity council on campus that has student representation, faculty representation, and administrative representation," said Wartell. "There has



Photo by Sara Valentine, Photo Editor

J. Herman Blake addressed students, faculty and administrators last Thursday. Blake challenged the audience to prove him wrong.

been a tradition at this university of trying to reach out for diversity. We as a university need to treat our students as our clients, our customers."

Judith Diforio, associate professor of anthropology and sociology, said many faculty members and administrators are very concerned by the lack of minorities enrolled in courses as well as the lack of minority Ph.D.'s, but said many minorities simply do not apply for the positions. "When efforts fail it looks like no efforts were made," said Diforio.



Photo by Sara Valentine, Photo Editor

Judith Diforio, associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology, actively listens to the student panel last Friday.

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Staff Editorial

Activities fee does not reflect student interest

During the two-day Diversity Workshops, many students concerns were discussed. One concern was the amount of money that the athletic department receives from the Student Activities fee. Students are forced to pay these fees whether or not they are active in any student organization or use the athletic facilities. There is no choice in the matter. The fees are added on and students are expected to pay them.

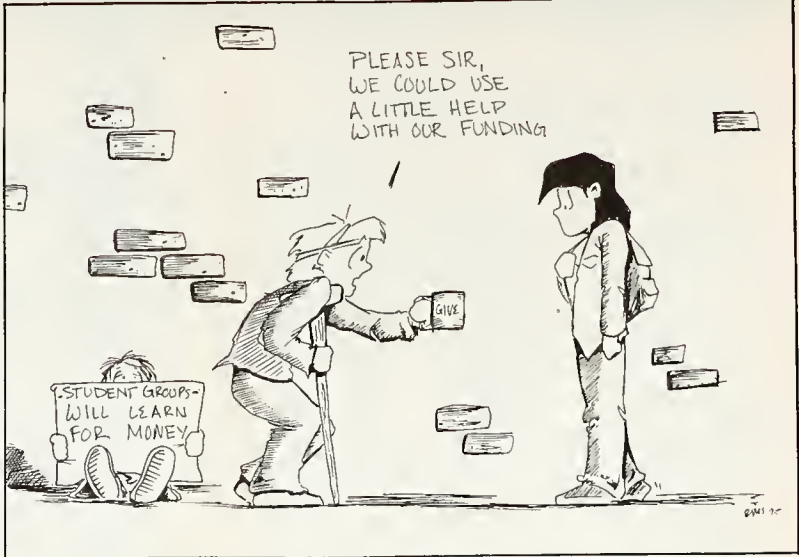
What is really shocking is that out of these moneys, the athletic department receives 60 percent, and student organizations (including student government and The Communicator) must fight and apply for the rest. Elders and mentors tell students to get involved with extra curricular activities. But unless one chooses athletics, the possibilities are limited. In other words, at a higher education institution the body is more important than the mind.

This, of course, is all old news. We could not figure out why nothing was being done to rectify this... until now. At Tuesday's Indiana-Purdue Foundation at Fort Wayne annual meeting, a breakdown of the financial statements was handed to the attendees, many of whom were representatives of the biggest financial contributors to IPFW. Listed on page five was the annual statement for contributions

received. Fourth from the top was "Athletic Gifts" which amounted to nearly \$25,000. This means donors gave the athletic department this money specifically to them. Why does athletics need so much of our money?

An additional \$25,000 could easily be used by other organizations to attract guest speakers, group trips, fund-raisers, child care, etc. Sixty percent of student money going to something that so few students use is unethical. There was a time when athletics provided a great service to the academic community. It brought the community together. More students of today, in Fort Wayne, IN, at a commuter campus are more concerned with advancing their futures than going to athletic events. This can be done by joining student organizations that deal with the specific needs of the students and their majors. Check out the attendance of any sporting event. Very few of them are students.

This is not meant to devalue the importance of those students involved in athletic activities or those who work for the department. But it seems to us that those in the Gates Center should have to depend on collective efforts to raise money as much as the student organizations do, of which there are nearly 70 different organizations.



by Robert Squatrito - Editorial Cartoonist

Commentary

Pro-censorship goons decry campus censorship

by Jeff Brunson
Ex-communicated

While loitering in the CM lounge recently, I leafed through a copy of "Campus Report," which some thoughtful conservative had placed on a table for my reading enjoyment. "Campus Report" is published by Accuracy In Academia. AIA is a misnamed offshoot of another misnamed outfit called Accuracy In Media. Conservative activist Reed Irvine is the chairman of both organizations.

Not surprisingly, AIA and AIM share the same thematic redundancy. In the pages of AIA's Campus Report, liberals and leftists are cast as throttling campuses nationwide in an iron grip of coercive orthodoxy. In the annals of AIM, a national media cast as liberal and leftist is the targeted bogeyman.

The October issue of Campus Report which I perused largely consisted of rebashed anti-"Political Correctness" hysteria. A backpage inset explained that AIA "seeks the reassertion of traditional academic ethics in our universities. We contend that academic freedom is threatened by a progressive ideological orthodoxy, pervasive in the intellectual community, which...inhibits speech and research which contradicts orthodox views."

AIA's posturing embrace of unhindered speech is more than a little ironic when you consider the actual record of its chairman, and the corporate-financed parent of AIA. Accuracy In Media's function is to pressure mass media outlets into bowing closely to conservative political and cultural priorities. One of AIM's primary functions since its inception in 1969, has been to encourage the censorship of journalists who report information that inconveniences AIM's corporate and ideological allies.

Former New York Times reporter Raymond Bonner was one of the more noteworthy casualties in AIM's war against truths that it doesn't want divulged. Twelve years ago, Bonner broke the story of a massacre in the Salvadoran village of Mozote. A U.S.-trained Salvadoran government battalion slaughtered 482 villagers—280 of which were children younger than 14 years—at a time when the Reagan administration was trying to put a friendly spin on its Salvadoran client regime. AIM and the Reagan administration reacted by successfully pressuring Times publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger into pulling Bonner out of El Salvador and demoting him. Soon after, Bonner resigned.

In a subsequent issue of "AIM Report" Irvine gloated, "Here is some good news. You can quit writing Mr. Sulzberger at the New York Times about Raymond Bonner. Bonner is no longer the correspondent for the Times in Central America."

Founded in 1969, AIM grew rapidly into a formidable opponent of honest journalism. By the early 1980s, AIM was raking in \$1.5 million a year, financed primarily by large corporations, conservative foundations and extremely wealthy individuals.

AIM's pressure campaigns largely reflect the concerns of its monied patrons. For example, a significant share of AIM's revenue is drawn from oil and chemical companies. And not surprisingly, AIM wages frequent campaigns to stamp out environmental reporting which takes a critical look at oil and chemical companies that subsidize AIM.

Aiming AIM's aims at academia, AIA's Campus Report pretends to despise censorship while its editor, Reed Irvine, continues to launch censorship campaigns against journalists who offend Irvine's corporate masters. I hope that future issues of Campus Report await me when I have five minutes to kill in CM's lounge. It's bead on reality rivals that of other publications I have leafed through while waiting in line at the supermarket.

Columnist note: This piece was originally submitted to The Communicator during the previous school year. Under the editorship of a strident conservative at the time, however, The Communicator declined to publish it.

How ironic.

Gays want to be remembered

I had the distinct honor of sitting on a student panel for diversity during the workshops featuring guest speaker J. Herman Blake. It was truly a spectacular function,



Paul Tupper
Gay-ly Forward

and I was pleased not only to be invited, but also by what seemed to be happening. There was a sense of real urgency to advocate actions to the problems regarding diversity. I walked away feeling I had made a few friends with the other members of the panel. But since only fifty people showed up, I would like to restate a few points I made at the session.

When you talk about diversity, please do not forget the gay-bisexual community. It is an easy thing to do, because most don't equate sexuality with diversity. But the truth is, gays are a minority who are discriminated against because of who they are and for not being within the social norm.

You have to remember that gays are a people of value. We, like the African Americans, Native Americans, Latin Americans, and physically challenged persons, have a history of quality people who have done great things. We are also ignored in the history books. Well, they're there, just not revealed to be gay during the lesson. This is part of the reason why gay kids have low self-esteem and commit suicide. When you believe that there are no good people like you, you begin to think that you will never be a good person, that you cannot achieve great things.

Gay people are smart, funny, articulate, civil and talented. We are a group of people that refuse to be ignored. So when you talk about diversity, you had better bring us into the discussion. We together can pull this together.

The second point I made was in a conversation I had with Dr. Blake after the panel session. He had said the reason he did not refer to gays in his writings or his presentation was because of the lack of research

done on gay people. I let him off the hook this time, but this argument is starting to wear thin. There has been scholarly research done. A friend and I plan to get that information to Helmske Library for our use.

Plus, I personally have never been asked to participate in a research study regarding gays. Neither have any of my friends. Any sociologist can do the research. We can be found! With a little effort, gays willing to be studied and some results could be produced.

Many people have commented on Chancellor Michael Wartell's absence. Regarding the issue of the lack of the chancellor's presence, I have this to say: He may have been busy with other activities, he is currently not telling. This is not to say that he wasn't supportive, he did allocate the money for the pizza party that kicked off the workshops. But I truly believe that if he really felt passionate about the

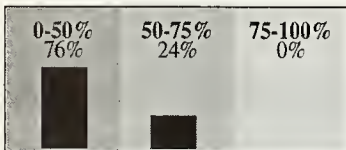
issue, he would have been there. He should have sent a statement ahead of the panel to at least wish us well and send his regrets for not being able to attend. It would have been inspiring to have him, but if the issue is not that important to him, I can understand. He already has a great job.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Frank Borelli should take some heat as well. During a round table discussion, we were all asked what we personally were going to do for the cause of diversity. His answer was the most broad and least common. He then felt the need to defend the boys' club of Kettler Hall, when it is in fact they who need to be held the most accountable. When a restaurant has a bad review, you blame the store manager. I really want to like these guys, but they are making it difficult.

I would also like to say that I was particularly impressed with those who participated in the workshops. Everyone seemed to be in tune with the issues being discussed. It is sad that those who needed the workshops the most were not in attendance. Maybe with a little encouragement, those absent will find it in their hearts to schedule themselves around the activities next year.

Mastodon Poll

"What percentage of the student activity fees should go to the athletic department?"



This poll consisted of 50 IPFW students, faculty and employees: 25 women and 25 men.

LETTERS POLICY-

The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. The deadline for submission is the Monday before the issue in which the letter is to appear. Letters should be signed, dated, and accompanied by an address and phone number. Letters will not be published without this information. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons. Addresses and phone numbers will never be published.

Letters must be type-written and no more than two pages, double spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and guest columns for length, grammar, and style. The Communicator is not responsible for errors that appear in letters to the editor. Readers can send letters to:

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Suite 215, Walb Memorial Union,
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Letters To The Editor

President on crusade to save education funding

Dear Student:

This is a busy time for you. But while you are choosing classes and making the decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the Congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education — in your student loans, in national service, and even in your scholarships. And the cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans. I will do this not only by defending the opportunities of those of you who are already in college, but by opening the doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand today.

For the first time in a long time, leaders from both parties are resolved that we must balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I've been committed to this goal — to getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from \$290 billion to \$160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the Congressional majority and I see eye to eye.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessary large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the Congressional majority

would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take more years than Congress' to eliminate the deficit, your student loans, and national service safe and well. It would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our older citizens.

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream. When I was your age, it was assumed — based on our long history — that each generation would have a better life than preceding one. More than anything else, a good education is the way we pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people exactly like you — those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education increases your earnings by six to 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if (sic) it's done right. But simply balancing the budget won't do us much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the Congressional majority's plan, if it went through, would do to you, your classmates, and any of the one out of two colleges students who receives federal aid. It would:

- Raise the cost of student loans by

\$10 billion over seven years by charging you interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and \$9,400 for graduate students.

• Deny up to 360,000 low-income students desperately needed Pell Grants in 1996.

• Shut down AmeriCorps, our national service initiative, which gives thousands of young people the chance to earn and save money for college while serving their country.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan builds on the national consensus that we must help people help themselves, through the power of education. It eliminates both of our deficits: our budget deficit and our education deficit. My plan cuts wasteful spending by more than \$1 trillion, but it also increases investments in education by \$40 billion over the next seven years.

Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future and all the hard work you're about to put into it. It will:

• Increase funding for Pell Grants by \$3.4 billion. Almost one million more students would benefit from the scholarships. And we would raise the top award to \$3,128 by the year 2002.

• Expand AmeriCorps to let even more young Americans serve their communities and go to college.

• Protect our direct-lending program, which makes student loans more affordable, with more repayment options, and saves taxpayers, parents, and students billions of dollars.

I just returned from Pearl Harbor, where I took part in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World

War. In the late 1940s, when the veterans we honored left their loved ones to go off and serve their country, they were the age most of you are now.

When they came home, the country recognized their service and their potential, and it responded with the G.I. Bill, which guaranteed a college education to every returning veteran. Those who served weren't given a handout, and they didn't want one. They were given the opportunity they needed to take responsibility for their lives.

Your generation has its own battles to wage. You face the choice of doing something right and difficult — or something easy and wrong.

In taking on the responsibility of educating yourselves, you have chosen the right and difficult path. You did the work you had to do to get into college. You may be working now to pay your way. And your family may have worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely reap our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in young Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right thing.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education and balance the budget. The fight for education is the fight for your future. In my life — and in the lives of countless Americans — education has meant the difference between the impossible and the possible. It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.

President William I. Clinton.

Letter to Kettler: TALK IS CHEAP!

Diversity, according to the chancellor, is a pertinent issue facing our campus. And I agree. However, my mind, soul, and body are committed to making this campus a diverse environment. Too bad the chancellor cannot say the same.

Talk is cheap. Actions speak louder than words.

A week ago today, the chancellor's office, in conjunction with other university faculty, sponsored a student panel discussion on diversity. I, as a member of the panel, believed the idea was an open forum for the student panel and audience to interact and try to resolve our diversity problems.

I commend the faculty, students, and administration who took the time to actively participate in the discussion. But the chancellor was nowhere to be seen.

I understand the chancellor is a busy man, but is he too busy to hear what the student body had to say about the issue? So being the inquisitive reporter that I am, I started last Tuesday morning by asking the chancellor a question posed by nearly every student on the panel. Why was the chancellor absent from the discussion?

He said there were several discussions and events happening during the two day sessions, and it was hard to attend every event.

And I suppose I could entertain and respect this answer if he were Joe Schmoe off the street. But as the leader of this university it is his responsibility to ensure the diversity of this campus. God forbid he may have to take some face-to-face heat because students are not happy with sections of their experience at IPFW. But at least I could compliment him for acting like a mature

adult. None the less our interview continued, and being the inquisitive reporter that I am, I repeatedly asked questions of the chancellor, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Frank Borelli and Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Judith Dilorio that directly related to the views expressed and discussed during the panel discussion. But obviously the chancellor did not feel my inquiries were passive enough for his liking. Much to my dismay he proceeded to chastise me in front of his colleagues and spoke to me in a condescending tone.

Well, dear sir, with all due respect, I am an adult and if an aggressive female scares you so much you have to avoid her questions and demeanor her, then I believe you have a rough road ahead. Just keep in mind women make up over half of this nation.

And perhaps you need to attend a course on diversity to you may learn women are not dumb, and not all 19-year-olds are teenage boppers. I suggest a visit to Kinder Care; pre-school teachers stinker proper manners.

I don't know why I did not walk out after I adamantly defended myself, but ironically, conversation continued and not more than five minutes later he stated, "We as a university need to treat our students as our clients, our customers."

If this university were McDonalds, Wartell would be mailing out 11,011 "Be our Guest" cards, and offering me a free visit to his establishment.

According to his own words, we, as students, pay his salary with our tax dollars and tuition. It is his responsibility to give each of us the respect we deserve not only as humans, but also as his boss.

I'm sure he would see this differently, but I guess that is left to the eye of the beholder.

Student questions polls legitimacy

There is something fishy about the Mastodon Poll in the Thursday, September 15 (sic), 1995 issue of The Communicator. Immediately three things strike my senses and catch my attention (fishy, poll, strike, catch... get it?).

First, the mix of pollsters: nearly 2/3 female. Were there more females on campus the day of the poll, or is that the approximate proportion of women to men in society (at least in NE Indiana), or the current ratio of ladies to gentlemen at IPFW, or was there some other criterion for selecting your sample on this hard-core feminist issue?

Second, the statistical result (here I am making an assumption that "positive" means more abortion; a prelude to a striking thing number three). The 24% of "No Opinion" added to the 46% of "Positive" gives a whopping 75% who think (or don't care) that the

new Indiana law, being held in abeyance by the courts, will result in more abortions. For any given group of women in a given period of time, fewer abortions must result due to the extended time between their scheduling and the procedure. Now, I'm not accusing The Communicator of basing the result with its blatant "anti" attitude as displayed in the accompanying article and cartoon. In that you are only parroting your media brethren, or sister (or sistern?) In fact, I suspect the pollsters, not of prejudice (that would be evil!), but possibly of "affirmative action?"

Third, the ambiguous wording of the question, "What affect (sic) will an 18-hour waiting period have on abortions?" could only have been a legitimate question for an essay or possibly a true/false quiz if the choices were "more abortions" or "fewer abortions." To accentuate

the ambiguity of your "positive" or "negative" framing of the result, let me ask a question based on another issue currently before the Indiana legislature. "What will be the effect of lowering the blood alcohol level used in determining whether one is driving drunk?" Now, frame the result in terms of positive or negative. If the pollster correctly presumes the number of drunks on the road will be increased by definition of who is a drunk driver, he or she may answer, "Negative." Is that negative good or bad? If you had asked, "Will the 18-hour waiting period between scheduling and performing an abortion result in more or fewer abortions?" I suspect your statistics would have been different. You might still have gotten a high percentage of "No Opinion" — mankind (I use the term in its new single-sex sense) has an innate sensibility not to support the opposing

position on any supremely feminist issue!

In conclusion, I paraphrase Mr. Beckley, "You do the [remedial] math."

Tom Kruse

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NEW BAKERY

Great Harvest

Bread Company
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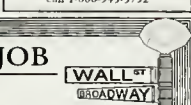
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How smart are you?

You may be eligible for Mensa

by Janet Tobey
Features Editor

Looking for intellectual stimulation and social interaction? Fort Wayne Mensa offers activities for and communication among its members.

Mensa is an international society in which the sole requirement for qualification for membership is having an IQ in the top two percent nationally.

Dick Uhen, president of Fort Wayne Mensa, describes Mensans as very much like the rest of the population, except that they "know how to pass tests."

You may even be eligible to join, and not know it.

Members get together for

conversation, food, and games. One of the benefits of belonging to Mensa, according to Uhen, is that since the organization has groups in all major cities, a member can automatically join in the local group wherever he moves.

Special Interest Groups (SIGs) are independent, voluntary groups within Mensa and bring members together around a particular interest.

Some current SIGs include Skydiving SIG, Feminism SIG, and Absurd (the "lunatic fringe") as well as many others.

"Most of them have newsletters sent back and forth to talk about anything you're interested in," Uhen said.

Right now Mensa has 170

national SIGs, and members are free to start one at any time.

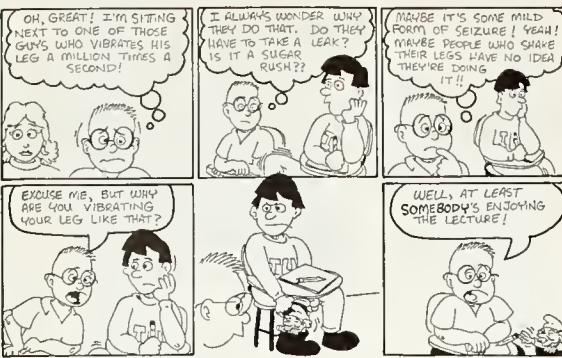
In case you are worried that Mensans are stiff and formal, and only wish to talk about Einstein's theories, rest assured that they are as nutty as the rest, and probably more so.

They like to make up "How many... does it take to change a light bulb?" jokes. The Hell's Mensa SIG elects a winner of the Party Animal Contest every year.

According to Uhen, they are likely to play Pictionary rather than chess at a meeting. And of course, they eat.

Mensa is open to people of all ages. Currently Fort Wayne Mensa consists of only 62 members. Around 4000 in the area would be eligible (2 percent of the population). Uhen is inviting those other

Send Money by Craig Pawlowski



3938 to talk to him about joining.

Uhen recommends looking for prior evidence of high IQ as the easiest way to join Mensa. Many different intelligence tests are accepted.

People who have taken the SAT before 1994 can submit their SAT

scores to become a Mensa member if the score is above 1250.

If prior evidence is unavailable, a proctored, or supervised test can be taken in Fort Wayne for a \$25 fee.

For those who are curious about their performance in taking an intel-

ligence test, the organization will send you a pre-text that you can take at home.

The first thing to do is call Dick Uhen at 432-1442. He will answer your questions about Mensa, and send you a brochure.

Seasons change, Fall begins

by Janet Tobey
Features Editor

A few years ago, recent graduates of a well-known university were asked the question: "What causes the seasons?"

Only approximately 20 percent could answer the question correctly. The university? Harvard.

Dipak Chowdhury, professor of geology, warns every one of his students to be able to answer the question.

Just so you know, and can feel superior to the Harvard grads, here is an explanation in a nutshell from Chowdhury:

The Earth's rotational axis is tilted at 23.5 degrees

from the perpendicular to the ecliptic, or the plane on which the orbital path of the Earth lies.

That means that for part of the year the northern hemisphere is tilted toward the sun.

"During the summer months, the sun is north of the equator and falls directly on the northern hemisphere. At the same time, the sun falls on the southern hemisphere at a slant," said Chowdhury.

As a result, the days are longer than nights in the northern hemisphere, and nights longer than days in the southern hemisphere.

Six months later, all is reversed. The sun is south of the equator (on the tropic of Capricorn) and we in the

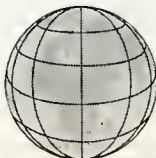
north have winter.

If the Earth's axis weren't tilted, we would have no seasons, because the sun would shine directly on the equator year-round.

The fall or autumnal equinox occurs this year on Sept. 23 at 9:14 a.m.

"At that time, the sun will be directly over the equator," said Chowdhury. "After that, the sun will be in the southern hemisphere."

So Saturday, it's time to say good-bye to summer, hello to fall.



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Childcare services a big help

by Anna Bowers
Staff Writer

"A blessing for all the students!" That is what child care worker Yuki Abuja says about the IPFW Day Care Center. Her co-worker Deb Benaharonwahi agrees enthusiastically.

The center opened its doors Aug. 22 to students and faculty members of the IPFW community.

The center has been very successful for both parents and children. The parents are comfortable leaving their children in the care of the trained staff. It is reassuring to the parents to know that most of the care-givers are IPFW students. It helps create a close-knit, trusting environment that the children are happy to be in.

"At the center, the children are always the primary focus," Abuja said. The children have a chance to socialize with other kids, which is great for self-esteem and learning to share.

Abuja and Benaharonwahi, along with the other eight staff members, are trained to help the children engage in as many activities as possible. However, respect and discipline are always encouraged so children can discover their boundaries.

A daily schedule for a child



includes center-time. During this time period, children have the opportunity to choose from various activities. While participating in these activities, the children are also learning. There is story-time in which group activities take place to learn about colors, numbers, music

and much more. Then, there is a rest period during which children are encouraged to nap, rest or just relax. Outdoor play and fresh air are very important for the young. This is encouraged through group activities, playground equipment, a sand box, etc. Children look forward to a snack period time three times a day.

Learning is made fun in the safe, convenient IPFW Daycare Center. Children enjoy coming to the center and the staff enjoy having them. When 5-year-old Adam was asked why he likes it at the center, he smiled and said, "Cause I just like it here."

Parents must register before dropping off their children. The cost is \$10 to register per semester. The fees are \$2.10 per hour for the first child and \$1.50 for each additional child. Drop-ins are charged \$3 per hour. The center's hours are 7:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday.

Johnny Appleseed Festival



Every year, people from all over Indiana go back in time to the mid-1800's for two days.

Johnny Appleseed Festival joined many such people together last Saturday and Sunday. The festivalgoers took part in the Native American and pioneer villages, shopped for old-time crafts, and ate festival food.



Photo by Janet Tobey, Features Editor

Abraham Lincoln (Fritz Klein) makes an appearance at the Johnny Appleseed Festival Sunday.

The most popular attraction every year seems to be the food, including

barbecue chicken, caramel corn, and funnel cakes.

Kids enjoyed old-fashioned rides and games, and face-painting.

The festival is named after Johnny Appleseed (John Chapman) a real life folk hero who is most famous for the apple trees he planted.



Photo by Janet Tobey, Features Editor

Kids have fun in the sack race.

Book Review

Limbaugh Exposed: Fun for fans and foes

by Jeff Brunson
Staff Writer

The Way Things Aren't: Rush Limbaugh's Reign of Error by Steven Rendall, Jim Naureckas, and Jeff Cohen. The New Press. 128 pages \$6.95.

He's on a local right-wing talk radio station three hours a day, five days a week. He delivers a half hour partisan political monologue each week night on the local Fox television affiliate. His books are available in stores, and his face is plastered on billboards, all over this town.

Rush Limbaugh is culturally omnipresent in Fort Wayne and pervasive throughout the nation. His stridently conservative views are broadcast daily on over 900 commercial radio and television stations, as well as the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service and short-wave. In addition to his own shows and a newsletter bearing his name, Limbaugh's media presence is further felt through guest appearances as an "expert" on shows like "Nightline," "Today," and "This Week With David Brinkley."

"The Way Things Aren't: Rush Limbaugh's Reign of Error" cites and debunks over 100 of Limbaugh's fallacious statements concerning a dazzling array of issues. The book also includes background information and analysis on Limbaugh that helps to explain how this son of a corporate lawyer parlayed bigotry, smugness, and corporate servility into an income in excess of \$18 million per year.

Contrary to Limbaugh's bootstrapping boasts, for example, he got his first job as a radio show host "thanks to the fact that his dad was part-owner of the station." His big break in radio came in 1988, when the ABC Radio Network struck a deal with him, transforming Limbaugh from an obscure talk jock in Sacramento into a national radio celebrity.

With this exposure, Limbaugh has made contributions to the national dialogue like the following,

cited in "The Way Things Aren't":

* "To a caller who said that black people need to be heard: 'They are 12 percent of the population. Who the hell cares?' (Radio, Flush Rush)

* On NAFTA: "If we are going to start rewarding no skills and stupid people—I'm serious, let the unskilled jobs, let the kinds of jobs that take absolutely no knowledge whatsoever to do—let stupid and

America's future restored," in its proper context. The best thing about this book, however, are the whoppers it flays. Consider the following samples.

*Limbaugh: "Anita Hill followed Clarence Thomas everywhere. Wherever he went, she wanted to be right by his side, she wanted to work with him, she wanted to continue to date him... There were no other accusers who came forth after Anita Hill did and said, 'Yeah, Clarence Thomas, he harassed me, too.' There was none of that." (TV, 5/4/95)

Reality: Hill could hardly have "continued to date" Thomas since, by both their accounts, they never dated. Two other women, Susan Hardnett and Angela Wright, came forward immediately after Anita Hill to charge Thomas with similar behavior (Strange Justice by Mayer and Abramson)

*Limbaugh: "Banks take the risks in issuing student loans and they are entitled to the profits." (Radio, FRQ, Summer/93)

Reality: Banks take no risks in issuing student loans, which are federally insured.

I strongly recommend this book for Limbaugh fans and critics alike. Dittoheads will appreciate its brevity (its practically a pamphlet) and the relative dearth of big words that are hard to understand. Those who can't stand Limbaugh will find well-documented confirmation that Limbaugh is what they probably already think he is.



unskilled Mexicans do that work" (Radio, Flush Rush Quarterly, Fall/93)

*"Feminism was established so that unattractive women could have easier access to the mainstream of society." (Limbaugh's "35 Undeniable Truths")

Such Limbaughisms help to place Dan Quayle's assertion that "To take a close look at Rush Hudson Limbaugh and his twenty million fans is to have one's hope in

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'All-sport' fall sport weekend a success



Photo by Sara Valentine, Photo Editor

Star Trahin nailing another spike versus Northwood

Marketing director calls weekend 'building block to future'

by Jim Porter
Sports Editor

The athletic department's director of marketing beamed as he

petition at any level than there was that the Northwood match," said Lewis.

Associate athletic director Dan Gebhart echoed Lewis' statements and offered his own evaluation.

"Attendance at all of the events was great. I think the showing at the outdoor events was better than we have ever seen," said Gebhart.

Though the weekend was tabbed a success, Lewis and Gebhart each said changes were being considered for future events.

"We are in the process of evalua-



Photo by Meg Ross, Staff Photographer

Jason Martins looks for a team mate to pass the ball to against Northern Kentucky



Photo by Sara Valentine, Photo Editor

Number one singles player Carne Claypool hits a forehand against USI

Gebhart added that the athletic department would like to expand upon the ideas used over the weekend. He envisions an entire weekend focused on fall sports, alumni, the Fort Wayne community and the campus.

"We do not want to call it a homecoming, but that is sort of the idea. We would like to include various academic units and social clubs from around the campus. I would like to see such groups as PIT and academic units getting involved," said Gebhart.

After the success of the inaugural All-Sport Fall Sports Weekend it is no surprise to find out the athletic

department is in the process of planning more events for the future. The next big event on the calendar is a 3-on-3 basketball tournament to be held in the Gates Center parking lot. Entry forms are available at various locations throughout the community and at the department of athletics on the second floor of the Gates Sports Center.

"I am in the planning stages of bringing a number of new and exciting events to campus. I would like to see the faculty and staff get more involved and provide us ideas. We want everyone to have a good time," said Lewis.

Racist comments have no place in sports arena



Jim Porter

Under the bleachers

has now spewed forth his own discriminating and unfounded opinions.

Bannister is the man that wowed the world when he became the first human to run a mile in less than four minutes. That was in 1954. Today, any decent distance runner can accomplish a sub-four minute mile.

Bannister however, chose to aim his attacks at the shorter distances, the sprints. According to Bannister, the reason that black sprinters are more successful than any other race can be attributed to genes. Bannister said that blacks have less body fat beneath their skin, have longer Achilles tendons and have muscles that are acclimated to hot climates and thus produce energy more quickly than their counterparts. For this reason, said Bannister, blacks are far and away better athletes.

Like Jimmy "the Greek," who was fired by ABC for stating that blacks are bred for competition, and Campanis who resigned under pressure from the Los Angeles Dodgers organization for his racial innuendoes, Bannister is showing his ignorance.

Well, Though he is a medical doctor in England now, Bannister provided no evidence to support his claims. No, he simply opened his mouth and out came this garbage. He even went as far as to say that he knows that people will disagree with his views and label his "politically incorrect" but that was OK with him. Oh, so that should excuse his ignorance and stupidity? I do not think that is the case.

This is a sad and disturbing commentary on the state of the world and the sporting community in general. Does it really make a difference what color a man or woman's skin color is? How about effort and heart? Since when did good old fashion training go out of style?

The time has come to exclude race, color and creed from the measure of an individual's worth, in the sporting world as well as society as a whole. It is not the color of an individual's skin or the genes that make up individuals that determine his or her athletic success? In many cases it is the athlete's heart that determines his eventual victories.

It is unlikely prejudice and bigotry will ever disappear from the sports world as long as we continue to pay heed to individuals such as Bannister without repercussions.

Take it as you will, just remember... the view from under the bleachers is not always a pretty sight.

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Photo by Meg Ross, Staff Photographer

Jason Turflinger chases the ball as team mates look on.

spoke of the first All-Sport Fall Sports Weekend. He called the festivities a building block to future events. With an estimated 2,500 attendees, the weekend had a little to offer everyone.

"It was beneficial to everyone. The support for all of the teams was definitely increased. I would like to get to the point where we are averaging 1,000 people at women's volleyball games," said Bennie Lewis, director of marketing.

The atmosphere at the women's volleyball game was just icing on the cake for Lewis after the long weekend.

"You can't find any better com-

paring those things that worked and those that did not work. Personally, I would like to see more campus people here so that we can get their input too," said Lewis.

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by Jim Porter
Sports Editor

Lying face down on the training table, Heather Perzanowski gingerly applies ice to her aching back and quadriceps muscles. They are not really muscles to speak of, just little nagging muscle aches that plague the Mastodon's number two singles tennis player.

"In August I was in an accident and I guess the muscles just do not go back to where they are supposed to go," said Perzanowski. "I was going 45 (m.p.h.) when a car pulled out in front of me; they had a stop

sign and did not see it."

Perzanowski was layed up for two weeks at a most inopportune time. She could not compete for more than two weeks while the rest of the team was already practicing.

The nagging pain is the least of Perzanowski's concerns, however. The women's tennis team has struggled all season. Now with only three weeks left in the season it looks as though they may not qualify for the conference tournament.

"That is discouraging. There are a lot of rule changes this year. Last season you could win the conference individually but not this year

This year it is all a team competition," she said.

In addition to the aches and pains and the rule changes, the team lost its number one player a day prior to the first match.

"This is the first weekend that we have had a full team. Our number one quit school the day before our first match," said Perzanowski.

The loss of the team's number one player forced Head Coach Dan Brogan to move all of his players up another spot on the team. A lot of the players have played out of position in order to compensate for the loss.

From the Locker Room... with Heather Perzanowski

"I am really about a number four or five player. I finished second at number six last year, but this year I am playing at number two. I still have a way to go before I am at number two," added Perzanowski.

"It has been a really discouraging senior year," said Perzanowski. "I had hoped to come in playing number four after last season. Now, I am at number two. The team has really stuck together though. We only have three players back from last year, and we played four, five and six. It just kinda stinks as my senior year."

All of her accomplishments taken into consideration, it is hard to believe that Perzanowski has only been playing tennis since her sophomore year of high school.

"My friends played so I decided that I would try it too. I had never played before; I just picked it up. The only other members of my family that play tennis are my dad and brother," said Perzanowski.

Perzanowski sees herself as improving on and off the court. Though she says that she is a more focused person on the court, she is a

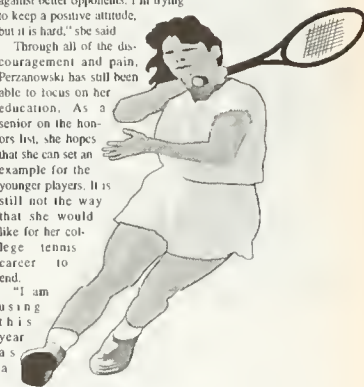
quick learner in the classroom. She will graduate after next semester and hopes to secure a teaching position in the area.

"I feel as though I am improving mostly because I am playing against better opponents. I'm trying to keep a positive attitude, but it is hard," she said.

Through all of the discouragement and pain, Perzanowski has still been able to focus on her education. As a senior on the honors list, she hopes that Perzanowski can set an example for the younger players. It is still not the way that she would like for her college tennis career to end.

"I am using this year as a

learning experience. I would like to be able to play tennis for the rest of my life," said the elementary education major.



SPORTS SHORTS...

Men's Soccer

by Jim Porter
Sports Editor

Junior striker, Mike Harper continued his torrid assault on opposing teams as he netted three goal in two matches for the Mastodons.

Harper combined with freshman Travis Cushing for the 'Don's only two goals in a 6-2 loss to Northern Kentucky University. NKU blitzed the defense and pelted goal keeper Dennis Germann with 43 shots in the win. Northern Kentucky was led by two players who each tallied

a pair of goal in the match. Against conference opponent Indianapolis, the "don's returned with a vengeance to win 4-1 over the Greyhounds. Harper netted a pair of goals, one of which came on an assist from Tim Byland in the second half.

Also scoring for IPFW were Gabe Vehousky and Warren Conner who each tallied one goal a piece. The Mastodon's goal keeper, Matt Schmitz had seven saves in the win.

Dons stay undefeated in conference, improve to 9-1

by Jim Porter
Sports Editor

Facing three tough opponents in two nights, is never an easy task

at the Gates Sports Center.

Against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, a new addition to the great Lakes valley Conference, the mastodons made easy work of the Rangers by winning three consecutive games in the match. The game-by game line read: 15-6, 15-4, 15-8 in favor of the 'Don's. The win set a new school record for consecutive wins to start a season as the Vollejdons improved to 8-0, 7-0 in conference play.

In the match sophomore Andi Reichart led the team with 11 kills in 15 attacks and zero errors. Amy Luben dished out 34 assists.

The following night, the Vollejdons were at it again as they broke the record they set the night before by defeating conference opponent Lewis University in five games, 3-2. The 'Don's had numerous chances to put each one of the first four contests away but once the match went to rally scoring, Lewis was out of it's league.

After four close games, 16-14, 17-15, 15-10 and 15-7, the Vollejdons made quick work of Lewis by winning 15-8 in the final game of the match. The win moved the team's record to 9-0, 8-0 in the GLVC.

hands of GLIAC for Northwood. The Woodwomen defeated the Vollejdons three games to one and tied the 'Don's season record at 9-1.

Teagarden named her game up a notch to lead the Dons with 20 kills in the match and Parrot finished with 27 digs, just three shy of the school record for number of digs in a single match.

The most destructive force for Northwood was 6'3" Czech Republic import Pavla Melicharova, the junior helper nailed 25 kills in the match along with 13 digs and five block assists.

Cross Country Soccer

Cross-Country Results 9-9-95 at Bethel College

MEN
Jason Douglas 28:38 (15th)
Adam Barton 28:48 (22nd)
David Foote 30:24 (41st)

WOMEN
Madeline Roser 21:50 (14th)
Dawn Valle 22:16 (20th)

Taylor University at 9-16-95

MEN
Jason Douglas 28:07 (28th)
Adam Barton 28:34 (38th)
David Foote 30:44 (67th)
94 runners finished

WOMEN
Madeline Roser 21:28 (16th)
Dawn Valle 21:41 (19th)
Jennifer Jackson 26:52 (64th)
Michelle Scheele 26:52 (65th)
Colleen Kearney 26:52 (65th)
75 finishers
IPFW team score 173-7th overall



Julie Parrot prepares to dig another tough shot as Heather Teagarden looks on.

Four players reached double figures in kills, led by Reichart once again. The sophomore helper pounded out 20 kills in the match. She was followed by Amber Borne (19), Heather Teagarden (17) and Julie Parrot (15). Parrot also provided much needed defense with 24 digs in the match, while Borne added six block assists to her game totals. Teagarden served up four service aces in the match to fuel the 'Dons.

The first loss of the season came less than three hours later at the



Fr Sept. 22, 7 p.m.
Adventures in good music.
On the eve of the Jewish New Year (Dosh Hodesh), last show offers highlights from a synagogue service.

Sat. Sept. 23, 9 p.m.
Thistle and Shamrock.
The popular discolorated program celebrates Celtic music and culture from the Thistle and Shamrock, an imaginary tale of the summer. Tonight a show or concert in guitar music from the Celtic Isles.

Mon. Sept. 25, 8 p.m.
Saint Louis Symphony.
Stephen Rough performs Dvorak's 9th Piano Concerto, K. 25. The orchestra also plays La Partie d'Henry and La Mer by Debussy.

Tues. Sept. 26, 8 p.m.
Deutsche Welle Festival Concerto.
From the Deutscher Festivals Festival, Eugene Kasper performs music by Beethoven and Brahms.

For A Free Program Guide
471-8110

Women's Tennis

by Jim Porter
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team has struggled all season and not much changed as they faced Southern Indiana and Southern Illinois. The Mastodon's fell to USI 9-0 and lost to SIUE by a identical count.

Lisa Baumgartner, Becky Bernies and Danielle English all turned in respectable showing before finally succumbing to the heat of the competition versus Southern Indiana. Baumgartner lost 6-3 in her opening set, then forced her opponent Manu Cooper to 7-5 before losing. Meanwhile, Bernies also took her foe to 7-5 but eventually lost after going down 6-3 in the opening set. English started out strong, losing 7-5 but got blanked

6-0 in the decisive set of the match.

Against SIUE, the results were the same, the scores just were not as close on the 'Don's side of the net. The biggest surprise of the match came as IPFW's number one singles player, Carrie Cuyler bowed out to Amy Hazen, 6-0 and 6-0. In the match the only Mastodon player to win more than three games in a set was English at number six singles. She lost 6-3 and 6-4 to Amy Colter.

The Vollejdons played three important matches last weekend and came out on the winning side in two of them. The disappointing loss to Northwood provided the only blemish on a 9-1 record and a very successful two days of competition.

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